

SATURDAY, .... SEPT. 23, 1905.

The Difference.

A thousand men as one are slain-'tis naught; No human brother must by thee be "Tis well! "Tis iii! It is as we are taught.
This act is glorious war; that, morder

A thousand men each side—they meet, they clash, They kill—for private vengeance all un-

Thou diest if thou slay in anger rash!

One act is glorious war; one, murder -Edith M. Thomas in Collier's Weekly.

At Shottery. [From Her Letter Home.] Well, when we crossed the fields to Shot-God bless Anne Hathaway for living

For, oh, the grass, the trees, the sky, the Castles, cathedrals, palaces to me Grow dim beside that walk to Shottery! It was a dear, sweet cottage—best of all,

a home Where Anne, sweet Anne, lived peacefully, And such a garden!-wallflowers I should

If Anne were there-not now, that she is And so I sat down on the sweet, cool Outside her gate and let the others pass

Within and see her things with eager The rooms, the doors, the hinges and the

And as I sat alone and very still
I thought about those good things that
one will
And can sometimes, when left alone Thoughts that the time can well and swift beguile.

And did I think of Shakespeare as he I am ready and willing to fight any

Walked
Across the fields to Shottery and talked
To sweet Anne Hathaway out in her garden there
Or, as in heavier mood, with thoughtful

He stalked across these fields and back

again
With untold fairy wonders in his brain.
Or of his friend Ben Jonson did I think,
Or other wits and poets, merry men
And gentle, food for profitable thought—
Was it of these that I sat thinking then?
Or was it of Anne Hathaway herself?
Or of the little children that came, too,
To walk across the field to grandmam—
ma's

To pluck the flowers of the brightest hue! Did I think thus and ponder with a sigh? I gave them not one single thought—not I! Nor did my thoughts just vainly, idly I thought of you, my dearest love, and

-Nell Kimberly McElhone in Chicago Record-Herald.

My Merit.

Dear friends, I am grateful and thank you sincerely For all the kind sayings you've linked with my name; They pass my deservings; but, frankly and clearly,

I'll say there's one virtue I feel I can I bosst not of speeches, addresses, ora-

Of verses I published or essays I burned. But proudly I'll state in the face of the nations The books that I borrowed I always re-

My faults have been many-I sadly admit Deserving of censure to any amount. me folk may find when this ecene

An item or two for a "contra" account; Some lovable soul touched with tender May say that the loss of such men

should be mourned And plead in defense of so startling a no-"The books that he borrowed he always

-Westminster Gazette.

A Mile With Me. Oh, who will walk a mile with me Along life's merry way? A comrade blithe and full of glee, Who dares to laugh out loud and free And let his frolic fancy play Like a happy child through the flowers

gay
That fill the field and fringe the way Where he walks a mile with me. And who will walk a mile with me Along life's weary way?

A friend whose heart has eyes to see

The stars shine out o'er the darkening les And the quiet rest at the end of the day— A friend who knows and dares to say The brave, sweet words that cheer the

Where he walks a mile with me.

With such a comrade, such a friend, I fain would walk till journeys end Through summer sunshine, winter rain And then? Farewell! We shall meet again!
--Henry Van Dyke in Dominion Presby-

The Egotist. I sing of the chap egotistic,
Whose joy 'tis to lead men aside
And prate of his deeds eulogistic
With far more than pardonable pride. Since he's a type of no specified region, Where it fits best the footgear apply— The fellow whose surname is Legion, Who uses no pronoun save "I."

I fancy in some future eon, When scientists eagerly scan His fossil remains, they'll agree on The fact that a wonderful man He was. Yet they'll sigh with distraction And their theories put on the shelf When his humerus shows the back action Caused by throwing bouquets at himself.

Conclusions they'll reach quite absurd in Their efforts to label him right; They'll say that his back bore a burden Or else he was studious quite. And intellect's spark, they'll say, smol-

While his form bent in labor's stern rack-Not knowing he grew so hump shouldered Through patting himself on the back.

-Roy Farrell Greene in New York Trib-

Ophthalmic.

It is all very well, Bobby Burns, to de-That you wish that the power wad gle The giftle to see our curious selves
In the light that ither folk see us.

But methinks were the sight so wished for wouchsafed
We would some of us die of the sheek.

While opticians and sich in a week would be rich.
And smoked glasses would be out of

-New York Herald.

### The SPORTING WORLD

Britt Announces His Plans. Jimmy Britt has expressed his intenexpressed it openly, but says he wishes now on the retired list. to have his inning with a few more uths of pugilism are up.

Kid Sullivan, it might be Willie Lewis.



one the public wants me to fight, and I don't intend to let Nelson get away

"I realise that the Dane and myself will pull the biggest house of any two fighters that could be matched anywhere in the world today.

"Don't think for a minute that I am overlooking that. But the time is not "I will find some good man in San Francisco, and later I will fight in Los

Angeles, probably Abe Attell. "Then I may make a trip east, getting a number of fights in a short space of time, and then retiring from the

"I want to retire an unbeaten champion, and I don't know of any one who will prevent the from doing this."

Dr. Meade's Breeding Stable. Dr. C. C. Meade of Cincinnati is get ting together quite a fine lot of royally bred brood mares, and he is breeding them to the greatest sires. His mare Minnie McIlvain, 2:28%, by Hinder Wilke, 2:20%, recently foaled a fine colt by The Bondsman, sire of the sensational trotter, Grace Bond (3), 2:09%. and will be bred to the great old sire, Alcantara. Consideration, by The Conquerer, 2:12% has fonled a bay colt by Ashbow, 2:29%, and will be bred to Jay Bird. Vels, by McKinney, 2:11% fore the organization here was fully dam by Wilkes Boy, has been bred to Croscens, 2:02%; Lady Red Leaf, by Red Wilkes, Jr., has been bred to Alcantara, and Maritana, by Allerton, 2:00% to Paymaster.

This is a splendid collection of mares, and the class of stallions they are being bred to will give Dr. Meade a great lot of youngsters. Dr. Meade has started right in the establishment of his trotting stud, and he will within the next few years have one of the choicest collections of trotters in Ohio.

The Junior Golfers.

It is generally believed that the biggest spurt of the many young golfers throughout the country has been made. It would be next to impossible for them to keep up their showing of last year through another season. This belief is based on experience in the west, where they had their innings a year earlier than in the east. There the young players, or juniors, so nearly disrupted several organizations that narrow legislation was introduced, which for the time being shut them off from many links. Of course a little reflection showed the folly of this move. while nothing could keep down the real stars. The last took the invasion more philosophically and so has little to undergo. The best of the youngsters are sure to make a still further advance during the next few months, but they are not likely to dominate the season, as they did last year.

Stahl's New Collegian Manager Jake Stahl has added an other recruit to the Washington team by signing Outfielder Rothgeib, captain of the University of Illinois. Rothgelb is a college mate of Manager Stahl and has a great reputation in the

tall and weighing 200 pounds. He is

Lange, the once famous center fielder

of the old Chicago team. Northwestern Wisconsin Circuit. The Northwestern Wisconsin fair trotting circuit, which gives six weeks of racing commencing at Ean Claire Aug. 28, offers a total of \$22,700 in purses, and all shipments are easy over six trunk lines. The towns following Ean Claire are Chippewa Falls, Au-

gusta, Neillsville, Black River Falls

Naval Academy's New Head. Rear Admiral James H. Sands, who has been detailed as superintendent of the Naval academy at Annapolis, comes of a distinguished naval family, his father, who died in 1884, having also been a rear admiral in Uncle Who lives to nature rarely can be poor.
Who lives to fancy never can be rich.

—Young.

Who lives to nature rarely can be poor.

Who lives to fancy never can be rich.

—Young.

United States navy there have been Tribune. Sam's navy. In the history of the last evening."—Cincinnati Commercial

but two instances of both father and son reaching the grade of rear admiral in the ordinary line of promotion. The other was the case of the two Thomas tion of retiring from the ring. He has O. Seifridges, father and son, the latter

Entering the service in 1859, Admiral lightweights before his few remaining Sands was graduated in 1863 and took an active part in the closing years of "I will fight the best man that can the civil war. His most notable experibe found within a month," he said. ence was in the naval brigade which That might be Hanlon, it might be stormed Fort Fisher. During the assault "Fighting Bob" Evans, a class-



REAR ADMIRAL JAMES H. SANDS. mate of Sands, fell badly wounded.

The latter stopped, bound up Evans' wound and pressed on. For his gallantry on this and other occasions he was recommended for advancement.

After the war he was attached to the flagship Hartford. While serving on this ship off Hlogo, Japan, the admiral's barge was capsized. Sands, with a boat's crew, pushed into the raging surf and succeeded in rescuing a sailor. Admiral Bell, however, was drowned. Commodore Boldsborough in his report of the affair commended Ensign Sands for his gullant conduct.

During the Spanish war he com manded the commerce destroyer Columbia and later was a member of the retiring board at Washington,

Dust on the Sea.

Lew Fields, the comedian, was reading a western newspaper in his office the other day. Suddenly he burst into a roar of laughter. Turning to his partner, Fred Hamlin, he exclaimed:

"What do you think of this for newspaper writing? How's this for a mixed metaphor?" And he read aloud from the account of a shipwreck:

"We were clinging to the shrouds forty miles off Portland harbor, when suddenly a giant wave broke over us, and five poor saflors bit the dust." "Humph!" grunted Hamlin. "Some body ought to have swept that ocean

with a telescope."-New York Times. Honored by China.

John Barrett, United States minister to Colombia, on whom the Chinese government has conferred the Order of the Double Dragon, has traveled extensively in China and is an authority on matters pertaining to the far east. He was honored by China in recognition of his services with the Chinese exhibit at the St. Louis exposition. Minister Barrett recently sent out a

warning to Americans not to seek work of their own accord on the isthmus of Panama. He said: "No American white laborers should

some to the isthmus of Panama seeking employment unless previously engaged by the commission. At first, be-



JOHN BARRETT.

completed and the civil service methods were applied, work could usually be right. be found for ablebodied white laborers who might arrive from the United States or from any other part of the world. Now, however, the situation is changed. When laborers come of their own accord the chances are against it by drawing a blank.

A native of Vermont, Mr. Barrett coast. He was for a time city editor of the Tacoma Ledger and later associate Horn. editor of the Portland (Ore.) Telegram. In 1894 he was appointed minister to Siam, but resigned on the outbreak

A Claim For Clemency. Employer-What! You have the nerve to ask me to intercede for you with a view to securing a lighter sentence when you confessed having deliberately stolen my own money and then lent it to me at a high rate of in-

Discharged Employee-Yes; but don't you remember once when one of your notes was due on this money I had stolen from you and loaned to you I re-PEOPLE OF THE DAY frained from pushing you for settlement?-Baltimore American.

> Changeable Physiognomy. "It is a strange physical fact that the two sides of a person's face are never exactly alike," remarked Mrs. Nudger. "Yes, I have noticed that. I saw you scowling at me and smirking at that silly Lieutenant Smith at the same time



TOO MUCH OF OUR FAULTS Why Should We Increase Their Power Over Us by a Too Con-

stant Dwelling Upon Them?

Carlyle was undoubtedly right when he made the statement: "On the whole, we make too much of faults. Faults? The greatest of faults, I should say, is to have none." A greater than Carlyle declared that if we deny our sins-and sins are faults—if we say we have none, the truth is not in us. The Master conceded the presence of grave faults in His followers, yet they were powerless to prevent Him from loving them. After all did not Carlyle merely voice the Master's thought expressed in Paul's admonition to "forget" the things that disturb our peace, that shadow the joy we hunger for? The things that discourage us and cause us to feel ashamed of our record, the depressing "things" we try to put out of our minds and out of our lives but which by long brooding over we have woven into our very being so it seems impossible to forget, Christ knew, and He gave Paul to understand that to be relieved from the dominion of any fault we must never consider it too great to be overcome, or of so fixed a character that we cannot put it from us and forget it ever held sway over our lives. The human mind is strangely tenacious. It clings to the things that have impressed it until they seem to leave their impress too deeply marked ever to be wholly erased.

It may be that it is because-in spite of certain beliefs-the heart naturally longs for and delights in the higher and nobler things of life, and the failure to reach them is so disheartening that we give too much anxious thought to our failings, strengthening their power by believing in them and recognizing their hold upon us.

We always expect much from that which possesses our firm faith, and if it has power to harm us, our faith in that power takes away our strength to resist, and soon we are dominated by the very conditions against which we have been striving.

"Make too much of our faults." Yes, when we allow them to weaken and discourage us. When we remember that to be human means that we are shot through and through with tendencies that invite, if they do not in reality bring upon us, some stain of sin, why should we increase their power over us by a too constant dwelling upon them? Why grow so disheartened that we lose our faith, not only in ourselves, but in the Father's love, and His eagerness to lift us out of the depths into which we have fallen and start us anew on the right road? To live hopefully, to have faith in the final outcome of our efforts, says the Burlington Hawkeye, we must recognize the fact that we are not alone In the struggle; others are finding it just as imposible to rid themselves of their faults, and if we can have faith for them why not for ourselves? If we can excuse them and think it not impossible that they should win eventually, why "make so much" of our own failings that we lose heart and declare it useless to try to overcome? Rather, "forgetting the things that are behind" should press a little closer to the Master's side where He can more readily reach out and steady us when we stum-

"Each sin I cast away shall make My soul more strong to soar."

SENTENTIOUS SAYINGS.

Self-canonization cannot make the saint.

There are no disciples without dis-

Misfortune is hardest on the man who sets his heart on fortune. Too many think that the church is

only a nickel-in-the-slot elevator. They only are satisfied with this world who are insensible to any other. There are no prizes for those who will not pay for them with persistence. It is better to fail at being an oak than to be satisfied with being a

squash. The devil has a fellow-feeling for any man who thinks he can fool the Almighty.

Satan is quite willing you should be rich; his only fear is lest you should

Men do not reject the Bible because it contradicts itself; but because it contradicts them. When you get to thinking that love

is a lottery you are likely to prove You can tell a whole lot about a has lived for many years on the Pacific | man's religion when you know what the children think about him.-Ram's

Influence of Belief.

What we believe has more to do with of the Spanish war and went to the life's good or ill than birth, station or Philippines as a war correspondent, culture. It is this that will influence us west as a college ball player. He is a He declined the post of minister to Ja- in any given circumstance, and decide young giant, being more than six feet pan in 1902, but the following year ac- for us what we will do or not do. Our cepted that of minister to Argentina, associations will not lead us astray if we well proportioned and suggests Bill Last year he was transferred to Colom- have clear-cut and well-defined convictions that they are wrong. When we come to the parting of the ways it is conviction, or the lack of it, that will lead us this way or that. The signboard may tell us that the city lies in a certain direction; but if we know that the signboard is wrong we will take the other road. Belief gives bias to life. It creates tendencies; it molds circumstances; it utilizes conditions; it controls impulses and sits as umpire over all temptations and perplexities .- United Presbyterian.

> A Little Tip. My hotel waiter seems to me Too slow to catch a cold;
> He seems to be assured that he
> Is worth his weight in gold.
>
> -Cleveland Leader.

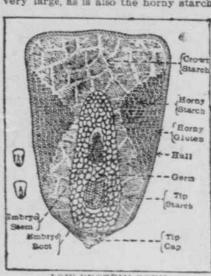
He Also Was Married. "When I got home the other night my appearance struck my wife dumb. "Tell me how you looked, old fel low, I want to try it on my wife."-Houston Post.



THE CORN KERNEL.

How the Examination May Determine Much About the Quality of Corn One Is Growing.

By the kernel of the corn it is possible to tell much about the quality of corn one is growing. As a matter of instruction we publish the accompanying cuts, which were designed under the direction of Prof. Hopkins, of the University of Illinois. The first one shows a kernel of low protein corn. The proportion of crown starch in this kernel to the other portions is seen to be very large, as is also the horny starch



LOW PROTEIN CORN

while the proportion of protein in all forms is seen to be small. This sharp knife and cutting open several kernels of corn and making compari-

The kernels having a large amount of protein will look like the second kernel shown here. The proportion of crown starch will be found to be comparatively small, while the horny gluten will be found in large supply. While a considerable portion of the



HIGH PROTEIN CORN.

horny matter is starch, yet this same horny matter is so rich in protein that it may be accepted as a rule that the greater the proportion of horny matter the greater the proportion of protein in the corn kernel. The size of the etc. Keeps constantly on hand fine funeral supplies. germ also indicates the comparative

Any man that expects to do much in the breeding of corn or even in the growing of corn must make a study of the plant and its seed. He must educate himself to be able to tell the making a mechanical analysis the real sort of an education is not the work of a day or a week, but it requires much study, much thought and much comparison of different varieties of corn and of different ears of the same variety.

SUMMER HINTS.

A few leaves in the hat may prevent

Clean out the fence corners in hay and wheat field. A splendid team: Young Courage and Old Caution.

Water allowed to remain in the soil keeps it cold. Calloused hands are much to be preferred to calloused hearts.-Farm Jour- icine.

Put in a few hours the next rainy day Dental Surgery. fixing up the frames for tomatoes. This will keep them clean and they will do Pharmacy. better. Few farmers yet are studying the

questions relating to tiliage and the garden. Study of this subject means money in the pocket of the farmer. Something wrong when the boys don't whistle around the old farm. Noticed information or catalogue, apply to, any such failure at your house? If you have, isn't it time you began to do a lit-

A simple yet useful labor-saving device for potato raisers consists of a

tle whistling yourself?-Farm Journal.

A Hint for Potato Folk.

stick with a bag, made of cheese cloth, tied on the end. The cloth bag holds paris green and is knocked out of the bag by hititng the stick holding the suspended bag with another stick. By this method the labor of carrying water is saved, as the paris green can be sprinkled when the dew or other moisture is on the potato vines. None of the paris green is wasted as in sprinkling or spraying because the poison can be applied only when potato bugs are on the vines. London purple may also be used the same way, and is just as good as paris green to The Greatest Clairvoyant & kill potato bugs.-Farmers' Voice.

Picking a Sure Thing. A London scientist says poor teetl indicate unusual brain powers." "I'll bet a hundred dollars that scien tist has false ones."-Chicago Record Herald.

The Spout. "Diamonds have gone up again." up long ago."-Cleveland Leader.

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